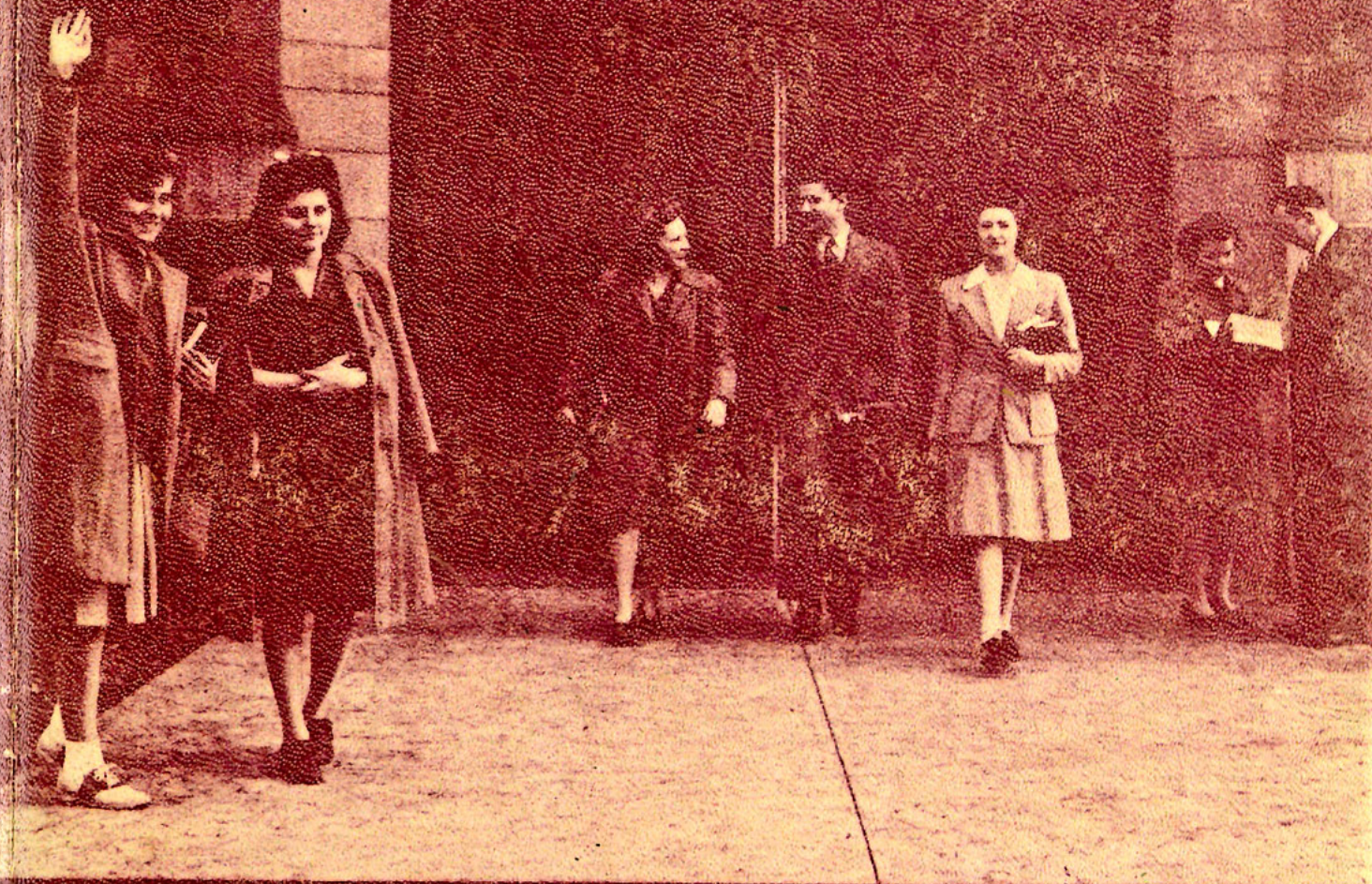


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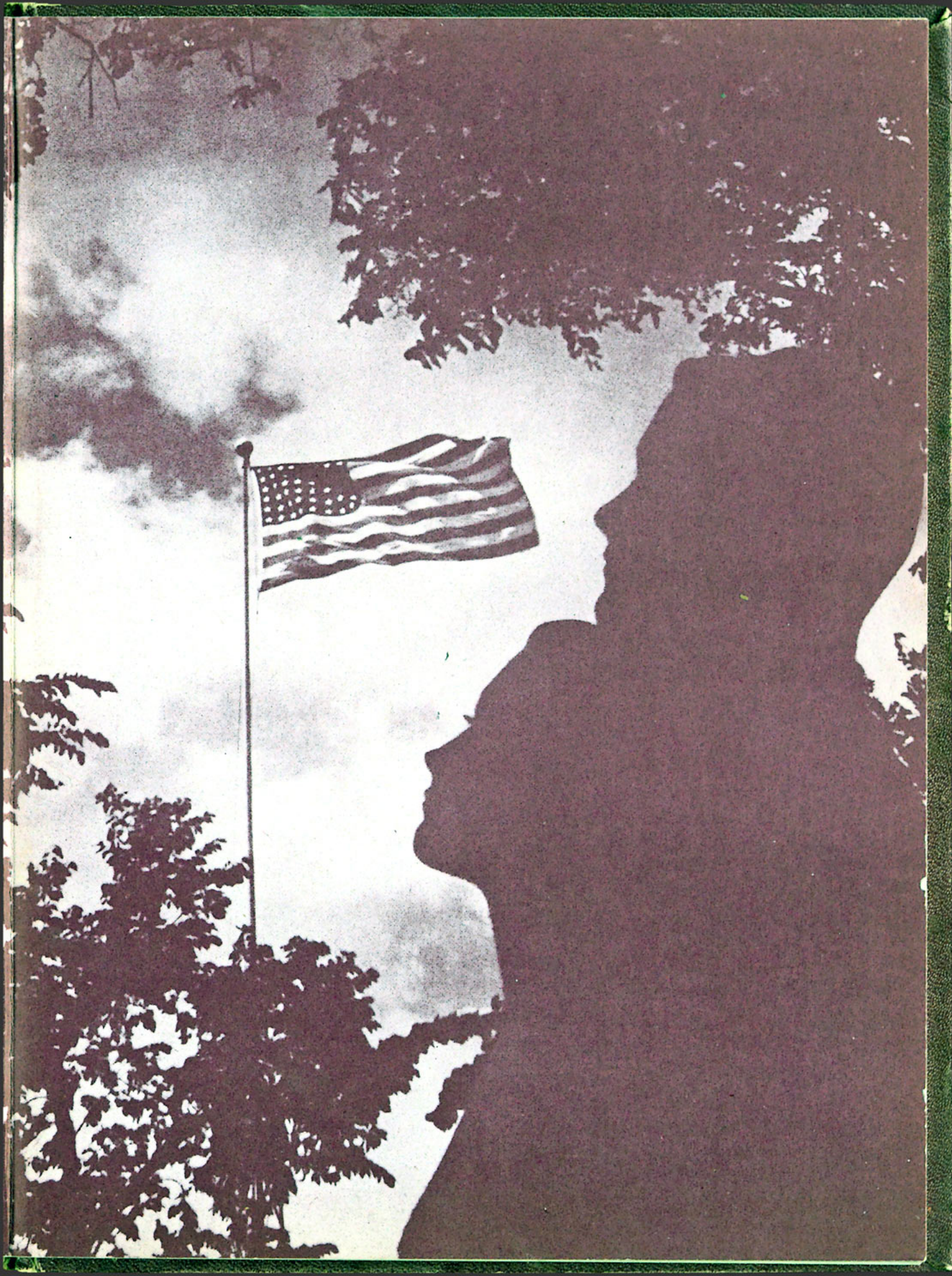


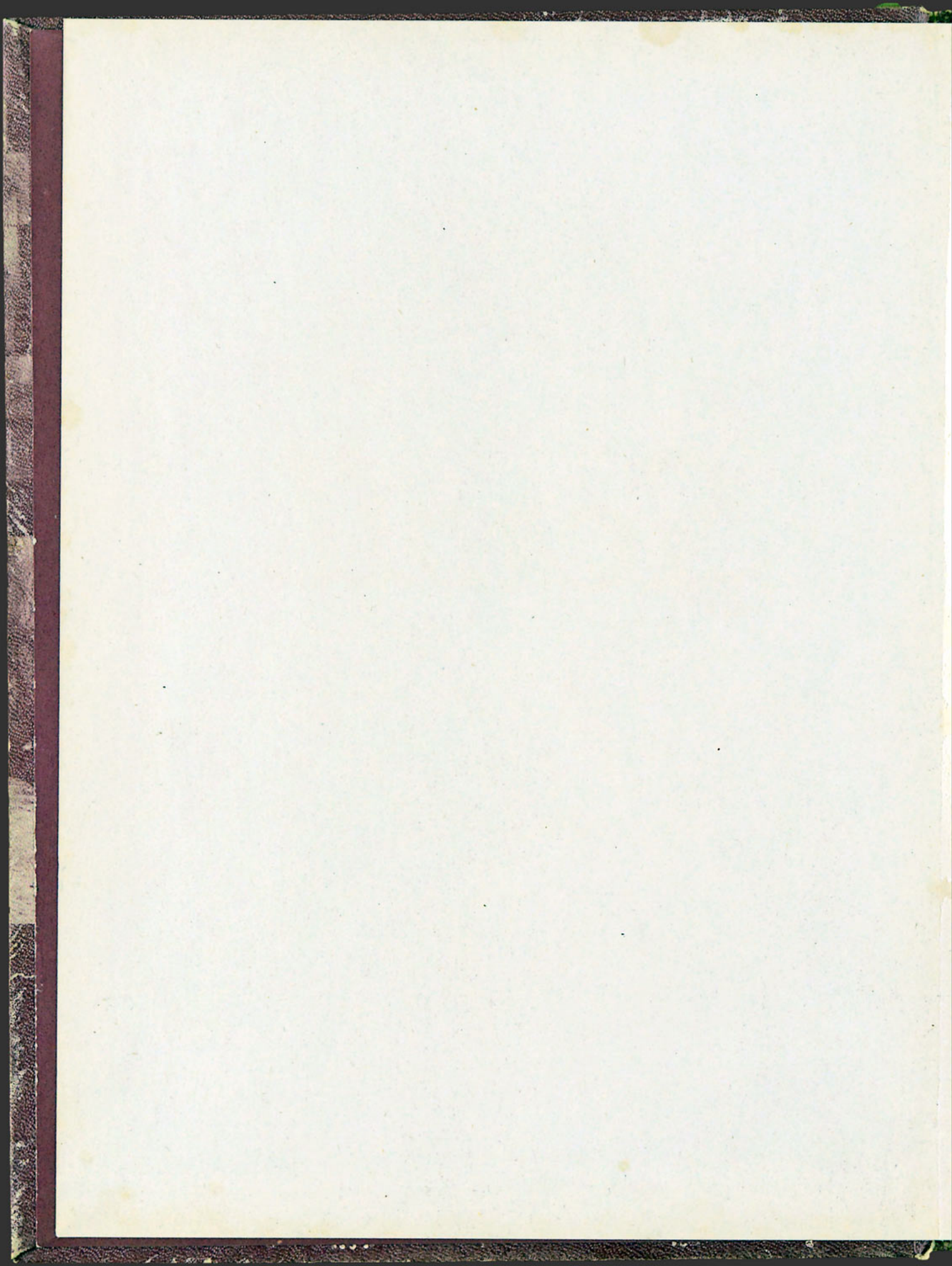
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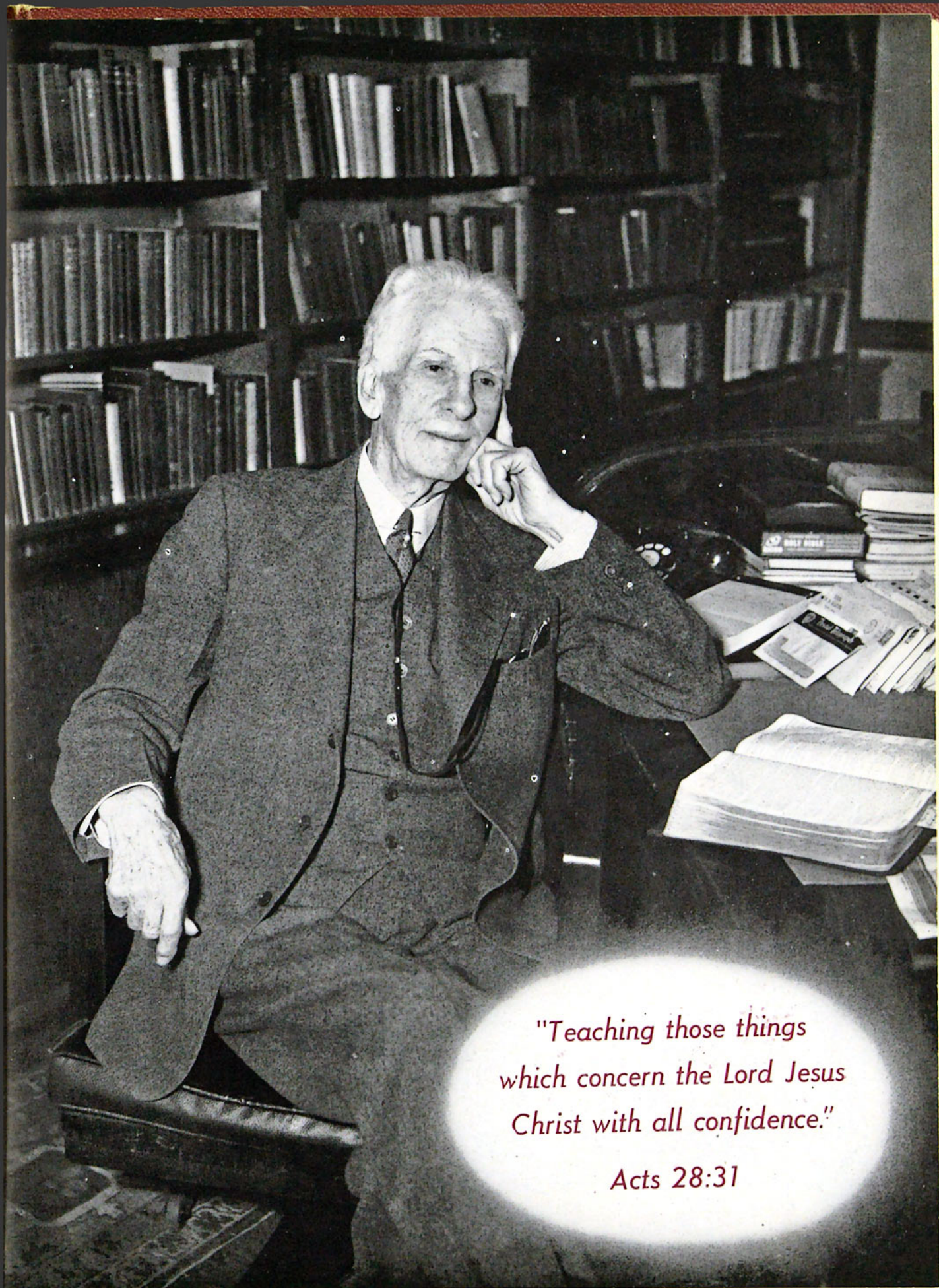
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Were we to pen the love of God in Christ Jesus, we should utterly fail in the search for words forceful enough to express what we feel in our hearts. Likewise, any oration, regardless of how eloquent it may be, would fall far short for lack of language rich enough in expression. The clearest vocal note, the most vibrant organ tone would merely form the background for what we should like to say. Only the life of a true believer who is washed in the blood of Christ and who allows Christ to live out His life through him can connote what we are wont to utter; hence, this volume in which we have tried to record the walk of those in whom the love of Christ is shed abroad.

To Dr. W. B. Riley,

A man of God in God's place doing
God's work in God's time, we, the
Senior Class of 1944, affectionately
dedicate our Scroll.



"Teaching those things
which concern the Lord Jesus
Christ with all confidence."

Acts 28:31



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Dr. Riley

*A stalwart man
A man of fame
A man with hair
like snow
A man who prays
A man who fights
A man I'm proud to know
—a student.*



Greetings to the Class of '44

Two years ago we celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Northwestern.

The Class of '44 therefore has the distinction of being the fortieth to graduate from our loved institution!

Your predecessors have given the school many occasions of pride. From you we expect yet greater things. As your president I have watched your course with fatherly interest and felt that you would not fail your Alma Mater but add to her pleasure instead. You go out at a time when war has wrecked the world. You will necessarily participate in its reconstruction. Fortunately you are equipped to have a prominent part in that colossal task. The only hope for the future is with Christ, whose apostles you are, and with His Gospel, the only panacea that promises the health that can result in peace and prosperity.

We congratulate you therefore and bid you Godspeed, as you set your faces to the future, and offer hands and hearts to the sore needs of a sinful and sick world!

—W. B. RILEY, D.D.

TWIN OAKS LODGE

Twin Oaks Lodge, the beautiful rustic home of Dr. Riley, is located north of Minneapolis on the Golden Valley Road. Here on the very outskirts of the city within easy driving distance of Northwestern is a home with all the atmosphere and seclusion of a country lodge.

This home is of Dr. Riley's own plan and design. The house itself has a distinct rustic architecture. This is further enhanced by its setting which is in a grove of oak trees.

Each year Dr. and Mrs. Riley are host to the Senior Class for an evening of "get-together." The ground surrounding "Twin Oaks" affords ample room for games and recreation. After the bonfire the class usually gathers around the huge stone fireplace where Dr. Riley amuses them with his famous stories while refreshments are being served.

Twin Oaks has rich memories for many Northwestern students.

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Christ Is Our Theme

R. L. MOYER, D.D.

Christ is the theme of our Scriptures, Christ is the theme of our School, Christ is the theme of our Scroll. Our speakers talk about Him. Our singers sing about Him. Our scribes write about Him. Christ is the Center and the Circumference of the Scriptures and of all of our activity. All the highways of the Old Testament move majestically toward Him. All the pathways of the New Testament proceed with Him, and on those pathways we travel in fellowship with Him and are busy in service for Him.

He is the only Savior for the sinner. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). You can't be saved by anyone else. "When He had by Himself purged our sins" (Heb. 1:3), He alone could die for sin. Every saved one is saved through Calvary. Adam could have no hope apart from Him; nor Abraham, nor David, nor Isaiah, nor any other Old Testament saint, for the blood of bulls and goats could not wash away sins. Only "the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." There is hope in no other.

He is the sole Source of spiritual light. "I am the Light of the world" is true of only One. It is true that Christians "shine as lights in the world," but our light is only a derived light. We are mere reflectors, as the moon reflects the light of the sun. Take away Jesus Christ and the world is in utter spiritual darkness. As the sun is the light of the physical world, so is Christ the Light of the world of men. Blot out the sun and no form of life on earth could be supported; take away Christ and nothing remains but death—"the wages of sin."

He is the one Solution of all human problems. God "hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son." "Christ" is God's answer to sin and every problem which springs therefrom. It matters not what that problem may be; Christ is the solution. He is the only One Who can take the tangled threads of life and weave them into a garment glorious.

He is the total Substance of all truth. "I am the Truth," said He. This includes not only spiritual truth, but since He is the Creator and Preserver of all creation, all creation truth is centered in Him. He upholdeth "all things by the word of His power."

He is the solitary Sustainer for the suffering. "In sorrow" was God's verdict of judgment upon fallen man and woman in Eden, and ever since that, sorrow and suffering have been the lot of humanity. There is One Who is eager to walk that pathway with man—the only one Who can say, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

He is the single Sovereign of the Christian. Someone has said that in every Christian's heart, either Christ is on the throne and the flesh is on the Cross, or the flesh is on the throne and Christ is on the Cross. But flesh on the throne means usurpation. He has no right there. In the reckoning of God the flesh was on the Cross (Rom. 6:6). For the flesh to take the throne means Christ crucified afresh. There is only one rightful Ruler in the Christian's life. "Crown Him Lord of all."

He is the entire Sum of all spiritual blessings. "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ Who hath blessed us with every spiritual blessing in the heavenlies in Christ." "Every spiritual blessing" means that you have all He has to bestow. Enter into and enjoy your heritage in Christ.



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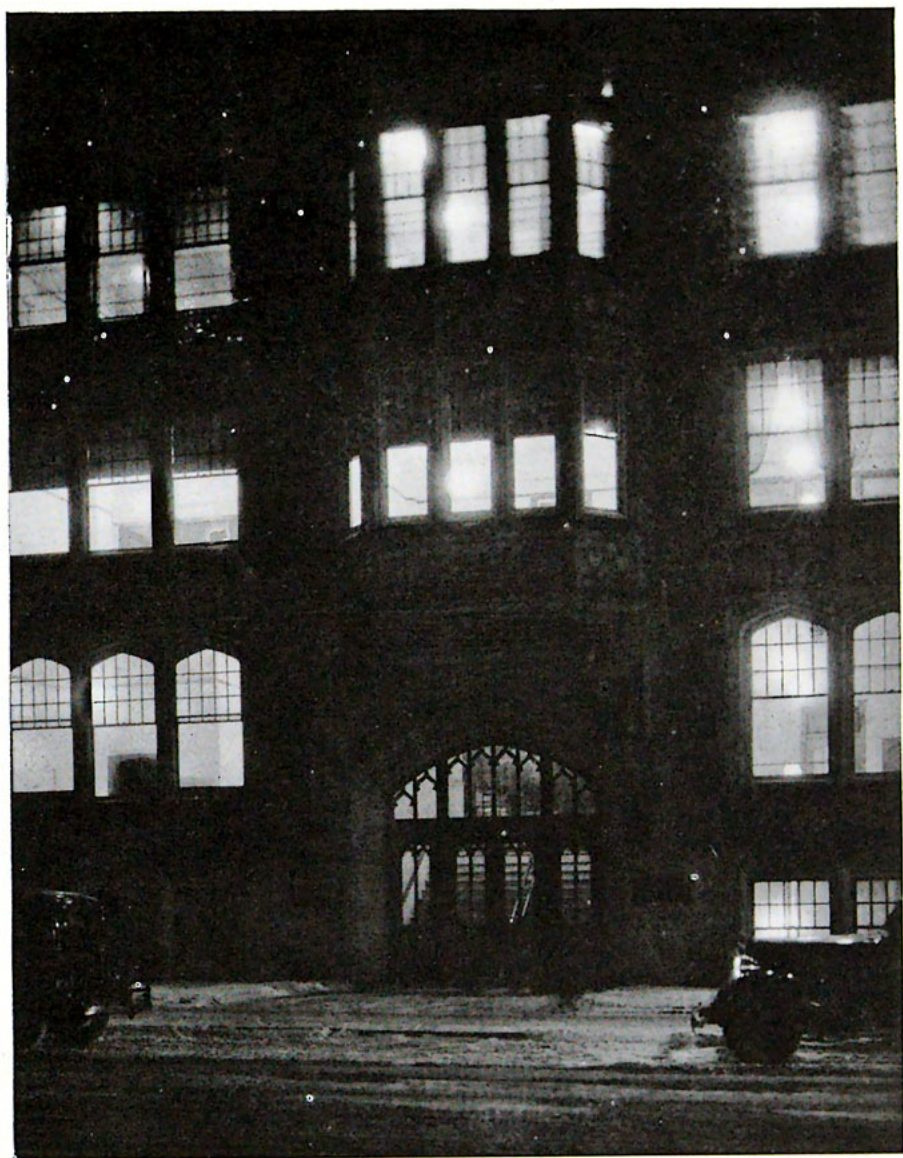
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PRESENT—JACKSON HALL, 20 South 11th Street—present classes of the Northwestern Theological Seminary and Bible Training School. From these halls hundreds of young people have gone out to labor for Christ.



FUTURE—MEMORIAL HALL, proposed home of the Northwestern Schools. To be located on Willow Street facing beautiful Loring Park. Memorial Hall will furnish adequate facilities for future Northwestern Students.



LYMAN, RUSSELL, AND STIMSON HALLS

In the busy life of the students the dormitories are a welcome haven at the close of day. Here we stop to rest, to study, and to pray. With the guidance and love of our beloved housemothers we have happy fellowship. Where Christ is preëminent and His Word is honored, this is our home.



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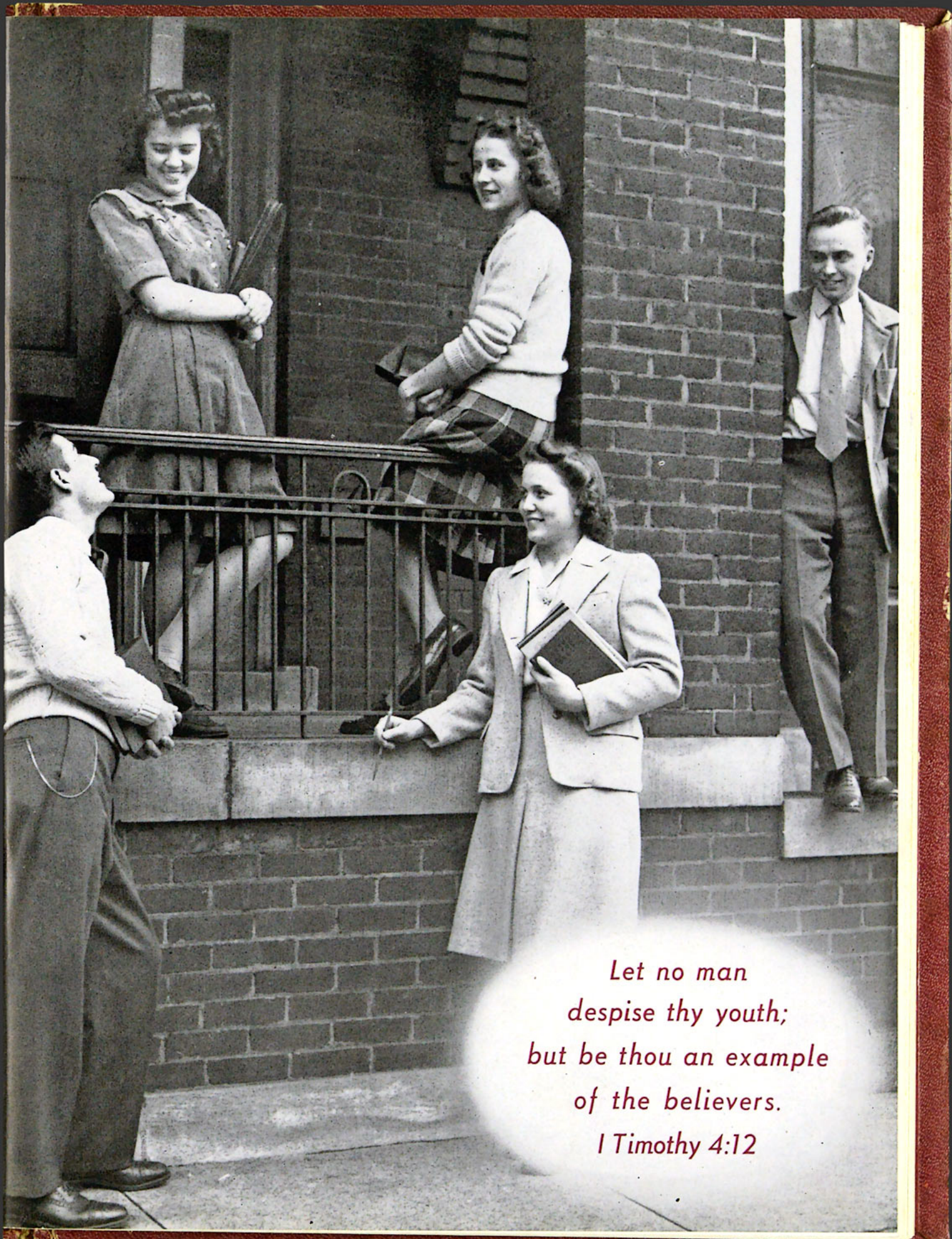
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*Let no man
despise thy youth;
but be thou an example
of the believers.
I Timothy 4:12*



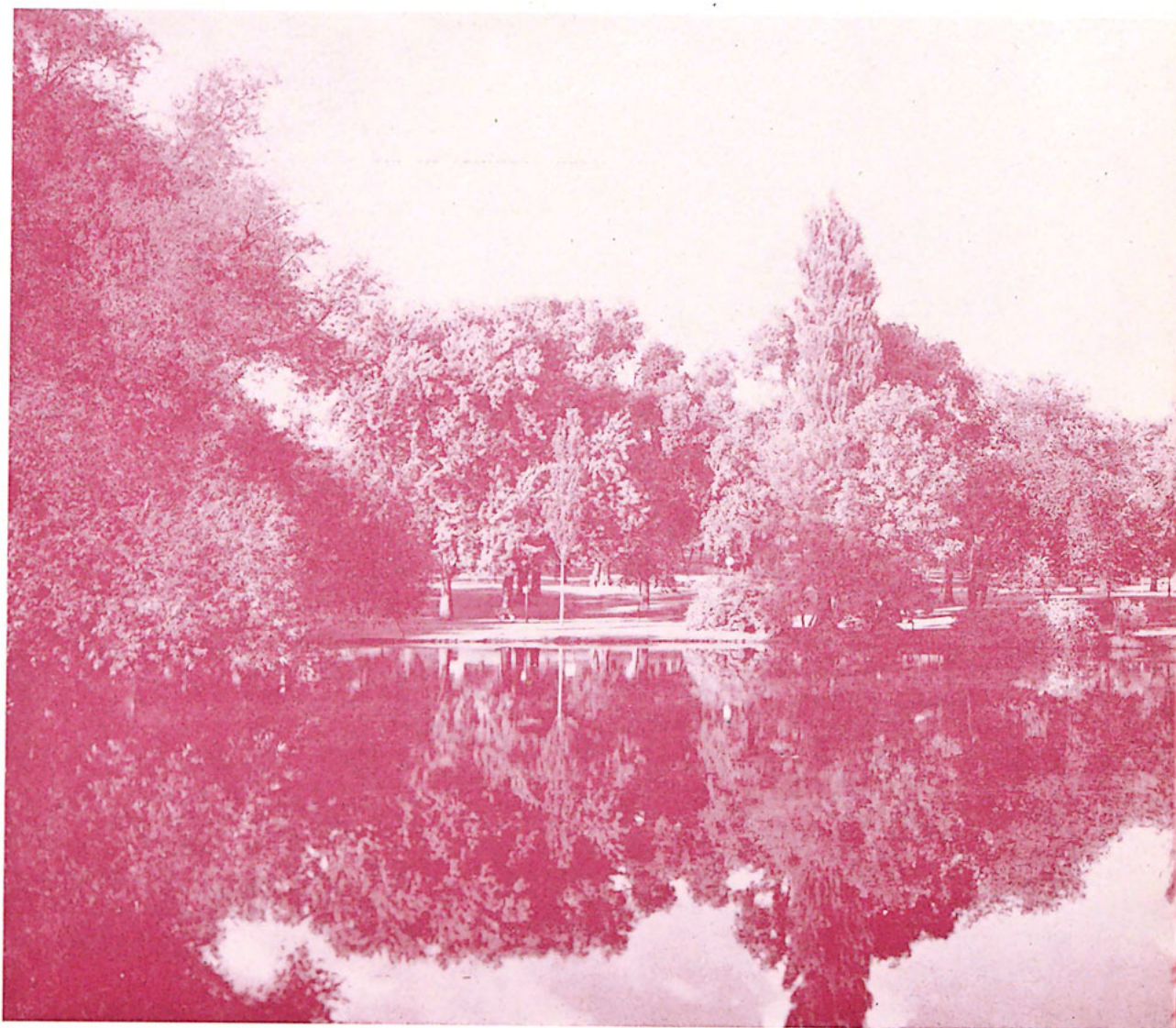
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Dorm Life



Never a boring moment!
Never a minute to waste!
With basketball and swimming,
It calls for plenty of haste
To get all the lessons studied,
To get all the speeches made,
To get all the letters written,
To get all the board and room paid.
If you want a life that's active,
If you want a life that's fun,
Try a year or three at Northwestern,
The place where your work's never
done!

It Happens at Northwestern

Northwesterners know something of the meaning of the old saying, "Time waits for no man," for at Northwestern each individual must be "on his toes" if he is to accomplish the work that is "cut out" for him.

The average school-day routine is patterned after this schedule—up at six, there's some scrambling around to get ready for breakfast by the 6:25 bell. Following this enjoyable beginning, one must hurry again if he is to make the 7:10 Mission Band on time. Then, the usual round of classes, chapel, and study periods begin. After such an active morning, the noon meal is welcomed. It would be hard to record the activities of an afternoon, for there are probably no two students with an identical program. This diversity of occupation includes employment, practical work assignments, music lessons, practices, committee meetings, sports participation at nearby gymnasiums, visitation, and even studying. The students are back together in the evening, fellowshiping over a sumptuous meal, chatting together in the parlors and hallways, discussing their school work in their rooms, or taking a stroll through Loring Park. Many depart for their practical work assignments, while the majority waste no time in "hitting their books." "Lights out" at eleven finds everyone ready to retire after an eventful day.

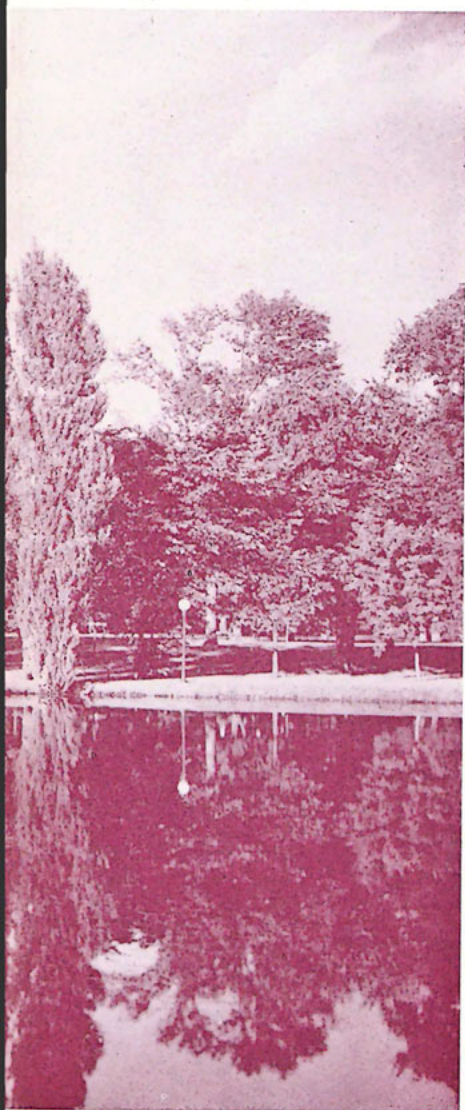
Saturdays are usually taken up with those tasks which find no place in a school day. Thorough cleaning of the dormitory rooms is undertaken, while many find time for shopping, appointments with the doctors, and other "musts" in student life. The evening is given over to basketball or other sports, provided the individual has no mission assignment.

Sundays generally prove to be days of holy activity. Students not only attend services, but find a place of service in various churches or in street evangelism. On Sunday afternoons, fellowship groups of the different states enjoy well-planned sessions.

Regardless of the pressure upon each individual, he always manages to find time to be alone with the Lord. Not only do these young people meet at specified times for scripture and prayer, but also throughout the day may be found in meditation around the Word or in heart-searching on their knees before Him.

Yes, these Northwesterners are regular girls and fellows who believe in getting the most out of life!

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Student Government



The representatives of each class on the Forum Cabinet count it a privilege to work together with the faculty in promoting the best interests of Northwestern. They meet twice each month endeavoring to honor the Lord Jesus by planning events of interest and in seeking the right solutions to problems that confront the students.

Student Worship

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of every week finds the student body gathered together during the chapel hour to hear outstanding speakers and musicians glorify Jesus Christ through song and message. It is here that we meet for refreshing times with our Lord in prayer, testimony, and joyous song that lifts us above the daily routine of study.





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Christian Education, Eph. 2:8-10

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Stahl, Mable



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"They're friends to every lad and lass. They're a credit to the Senior class!"



Fred Borden, Kallenbach; George Jennings, Benjamin Chapman Ogden; Agnes Eskra, Kallenbach; Richard Aylward, Kallenbach.

"They're full of pep from top to toe. They've got the 'rep' to make things go!"



Band



Choral Club

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"Redeeming

FROM A SMALL VIEW

... of the Bible to a larger view is the wonderful result of the Doctrine Courses taught by our beloved dean of men, Dr. R. L. Moyer, in the Bible Course.

AROUND THE GLOBE

... taking the Gospel to the lost at home and abroad. Those in the Missions Courses are finding preparation for the future intensely interesting.



the Time"

HUNT AND PECK

... is the system the average person employs at the typewriter, but the students in the Secretarial Course learn the correct methods of business administration and proper ways to apply them.

SWEET HARMONY

... comes from knowing the foundation of music. Professor "Jim" Davies, the popular instructor in the Music Department, is the one who teaches our students the use of music in gospel work.

ILLUSTRATING A PRIMARY STORY CORRECTLY

... is only a part of the Christian Education Course in which the students are taught the many and varied ways of winning the little ones to the Lord Jesus.



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Among the Volumes

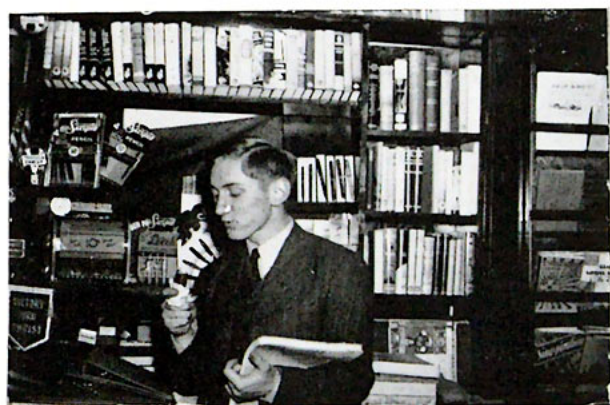


- Our library
- Spring fever?
- Some study books—
- Others study pictures!



Between Classes

- Watch the bulletin board —what's wrong, McLeod?
- Did you get your "filler," Miller?
- Did you get an "A"?
- Officer of the day.



Commencement



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Minneapolis, Minnesota; June 5, 1943—7:45 P. M.
DR. W. B. RILEY, Chairman

Each year in May thousands gather in the Municipal Auditorium to take part in another memorable Northwestern graduation program. From the spacious main floor to the towering last row in the balcony, people from all parts of the country join in sending forth young men and women, equipped to spread the Gospel of Christ.

Organ Program
Trumpet Fanfare—Processional and Choral
Prelude
Invocation.....H. Warren Allen, D.D.
"Oh God Our Help in Ages Past".....Croft
Northwestern Choral Club
Testimonies..Warren Hultgren, Fred Molkenhuth
Announcement of Class Memorials.....
Wayne Sanford, Sr.; Maxwell Franzen, Sem.
"The Lord Is My Light".....Allitson
Ernest Wells
Testimonies.....Edward Smith, Walter Gomez
Offertory
Distribution of Awards:
Alumni Memorial Scholarship.....
George Wilson

Hauser Memorial Scholarship.....
S. Marx White, M.D.
Benjamin Chapman Ogden Scholarship....
S. Marx White, M.D.
Kallenbach Scholarships.....
S. Marx White, M.D.
Presentation of Diplomas.....Dr. R. L. Moyer
Bestowal of Seminary Degrees.....
Dr. W. B. Riley
Bestowal of Honorary Degrees.....
Dr. W. B. Riley
"Tell It Again".....McIntosh
Word of Life Trio
Commencement Address.....Gipsy Smith
"Hallelujah Chorus".....Handel
Northwestern Choral Club
Benediction Peter MacFarlane



As the mighty organ peals forth the swelling chords of the Hallelujah Chorus, graduates and their guests stand with full hearts, giving praise to the God who has made Northwestern what it is today. One's mind is still recalling the earnest and sincere student testimonies, given by those who have grown deeper in the things of His Word while preparing here.



Athletics



Basketball



Jump Ball!

'43-'44—Northwestern's greatest basketball year found the boys enthusiastically trampling their way through their opponents to a place of real recognition in this vicinity. Under the coaching of Upperclassman Leo Bye, the boys stepped out this year in new purple and gold suits; met such teams as Aldrich Presbyterian, Bethel College, Minnesota Bible "U," and Honeywell; and came out with a mighty good name for speed and team work, to say nothing of a good looking score. No other year has seen such wholehearted student and faculty support of basketball.

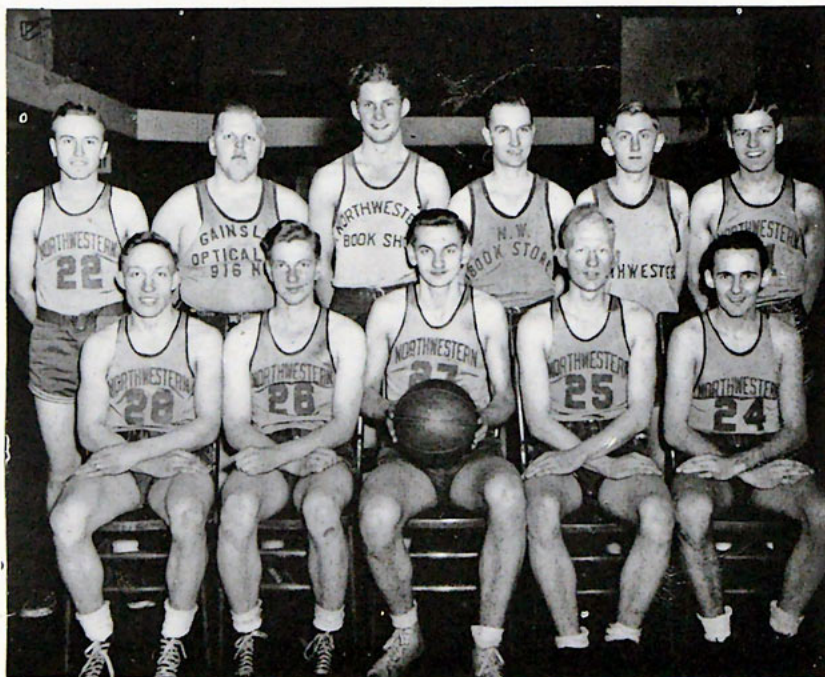


Front, left to right: Warren Bloyer, Max Walton, Frank Dobra, Howard Peterson, Bryce Augsburg. Back: Frank Drown, Julius Hoseth, Virgil Hull, Virgil Peterson, Jim Miller, Coach Leo Bye.

BASKETBALL RESULTS TO FEBRUARY 26, 1944

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N.W.—39	Honeywell Defense Plant	22
N.W.—38	Aldrich Presbyterian ..	41
N.W.—47	St. Lukes	33
N.W.—26	Bethel College	28
N.W.—36	Japanese Champs	20
N.W.—27	Aldrich Presbyterian ..	33
N.W.—53	Wells Memorial	52
N.W.—49	Luther Bible Seminary ..	27
N.W.—49	Aldrich Presbyterian ..	40
N.W.—57	Minnesota Bible	25
N.W.—46	Wells Memorial	26
N.W.—51	Northeast Settlement ..	43
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N.W.—38	University Christian	35
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Here They Are -- The Stars!



- ★ Frank for speed
- ★ Handyman Pete
- ★ Long Shot Bryce
- ★ Max for skill
- ★ Dobra for height
- ★ Vernon—smooth
- ★ Fighter Bloyer
- ★ Leo for accuracy

These are ours, every man.
If they can't do it, nobody
can!

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Here's How



Back (left to right): Livona Skinner, Becky Volkenant, Ruth Duncomb, Anna Mae Smith, Burda Norman, Joan Sheplee.

Front (left to right): Betty Bloyer, Grace Drown, Alice Kipfer, Thelma Vaden.



Wesley Gymnasium

Girls' Sports

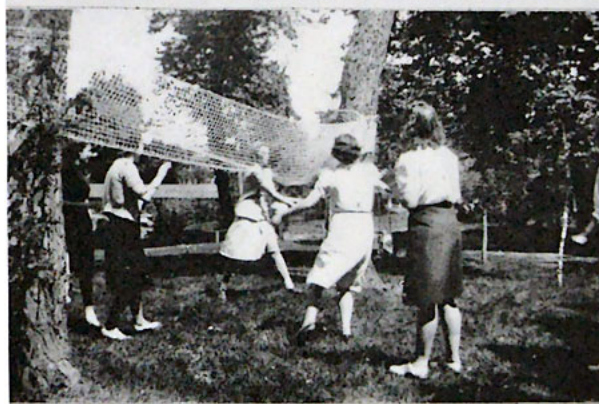
It could have been a dining hall worry, but we'll put it down as a genuine love for sports that caused the girls to launch an athletic program this year that far surpassed any year previous. The gals piled out, rented Wells "Gym," jumped into training, got behind Coach Warren Bloyer, stitched flashy purple and gold suits, and made a basketball team of themselves.

Thirty girls banded together, rented the "YW" pool, and formed a swimming club. For an hour early every Friday evening they dived, splashed, and had a jolly time together.

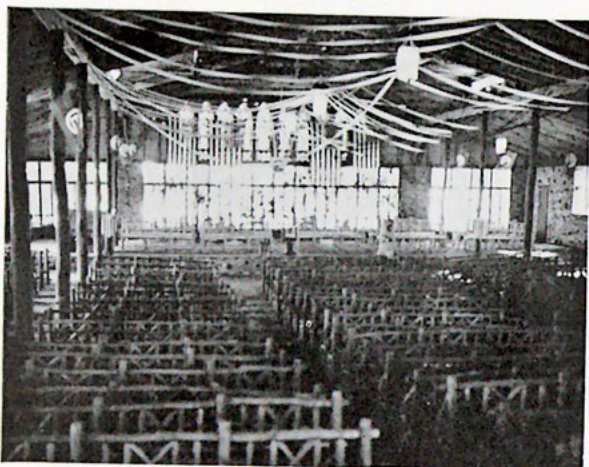
Those times of fun this year proved a refreshing relief from long hours of work and study.

Just for Fun

- Doctor's **GUN** α-Hunting!
- Hit it!
- King of all sports.
- I'd say something if I could, but I can't!
- Ruby Jo α-rowing.
- Merrily we roll along.



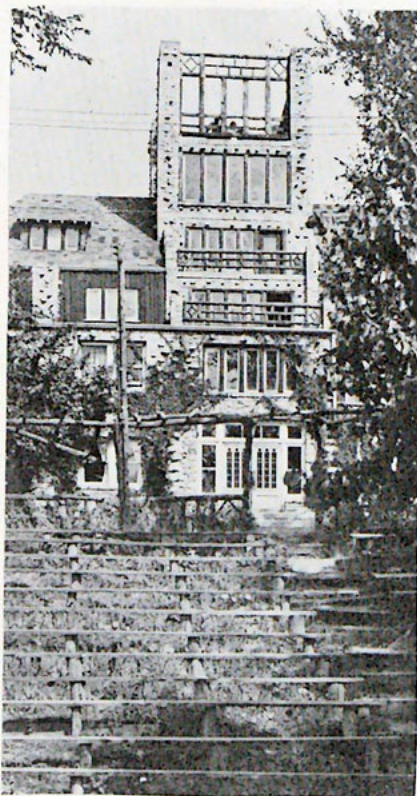
Medicine Lake



Interior of the Auditorium

The auditorium is a place of spiritual refreshment because of the heart-searching messages from conference speakers.

Besides this quiet lake, which the Indians thought to be of medicinal value, many have experienced rich blessings from our Lord, both in salvation and in drawing nearer to God. Here, in the heart of the Father's handiwork, we may rest our world-weary bodies, minds, and souls, finding spiritual and physical refreshment. For the summer months, the beautiful camp grounds are given over wholly to the conferences of many Christian organizations. Our own Northwestern Conference, held annually in the month of August, affords the best in Christian circles in the way of speakers, musicians, missionaries, and evangelists. Included in the conference last year were: Dr. R. J. Devine, Sam Morris, Mervin Rosell, George Kraft, Dr. John R. Siemens, William Byus, Dr. Dan Gilbert, Dr. Paul Rees, Dr. B. V. Ferguson, and H. H. Hazzard, as well as our own Dr. Riley, Dr. Moyer, Mr. Bass, and Mr. Davies. Miss Rae Serio was one of the many well-trained workers who worked especially with the young people.



Youth Chapel

The chapel is remembered by many young people as the spot where they gave their hearts to the Savior or their lives for service to their Master.



Social



Relaxation

- Old Glory makes it possible.
- Blooming in the spring time.
- "We wore our beenies" (Senior Skip Day).
- "I will sing of my Redeemer."
- Bachelors?



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Northwestern Echo

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NORTHWESTERN GOES "ALL OUT" FOR NEWS!

Annual Banquet Honors Grads

Choral Club Portray Typical News Boys

Taking students, alumni, and friends to the scene of a busy newspaper office, with ZERAL BROWN, TOASTMASTER, as editor-in-chief at the city desk, Northwestern launched its annual spring banquet, in honor of the Seniors, Friday evening, May 7, in the Neopolitan Room of the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis.

"Cover it, Mike! Yes, the baby—the wife beater—the speeder—anything! Everything!! We must have NEWS!! Do you hear me? NEWS!! The editor crashed the phone on its hook, rolled up his sleeves, adjusted his green visor, and faced the banqueters, all set for an evening with news as the theme.

To the melodious strains of Dick Long's Orchestra, Northwesterners and guests filed into the banquet room in formal and dress suits at six o'clock, to enjoy a half hour of semi-classical music, both instrumental and vocal, before the courses were served.

The traditional BLESSING

summons for certain staff members to appear at his desk, LEO BYE, Junior President, represented the UNDERCLASSMEN, the CUB REPORTERS; MAXWELL FRANZEN, the SEMINARY FEATURE WRITERS; and DR. R. V. CLEARWATERS, the FACULTY PROOF READERS.

GEORGE WILSON, one of the ALUMNI FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS, presented his toast via Bell system, "direct from Berlin." Amid the very apparent crash and roar of wartime bombs and fighting, he reported, "All is calm and quiet as a day in June."

When the CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT report was called for, WAYNE SANFORD, class president, stepped forward with the SENIOR RESPONSE.

The entrance of a book saleswoman, DOROTHY PERSON, selling "THE 1943 SCROLL," interrupted the chief's work momentarily.

The grand finale was presented in an extraordinarily unique and versatile manner by the NORTHWESTERN CHORAL CLUB, Jim



A Salute

It seems futile, Seniors, to look back over the year which we have so enjoyably spent with you, when we know that the Lord has something much greater in store for you ahead; yet we cannot keep our feelings toward you to ourselves when we realize what your splendid class of '43 meant to us.

Your attitude toward our school and the way you have conducted yourself in its activities has been remarkable, and several comments from the underclassmen have been very favorable. It is with due respect that we salute you, Seniors; and we know the Lord will richly bless you and your testimony as you prayerfully go out into His service.

Oh, Please—



Banquet of '43

Anticipation: Juniors deep in plans . . . speakers of the evening resigned to the fact that one cannot both speak and eat . . . Choral Club in a whirl of practice . . . friends arranging for seats together . . . seniors waiting tensely for delivery of the Scroll . . . faculty members checking last-minute details

Realization: A gay multitude thronging the steps and rooms of a great hotel . . . the flutter of dresses . . . seniors parading to the banquet room with the first strange sense of graduation in the offing . . . toasts . . . witticisms . . . laughter . . . the blackout and a vast company of redeemed folk "making melody" to the King . . . the Scroll of Triumph . . . content in the hearts of believers . . . banquet of '43!



Employment

- "A merry laugh doeth good like a medicine."
- They also serve who only stand and wait!
- The most popular man.
- Our daily bread.
- Whisking away.



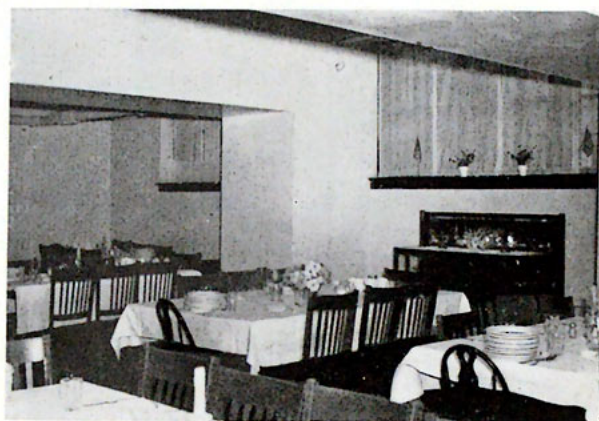


Dorm Life



Just Like

- "Mother Craig." She always has time for all of us.
- Time out for a snack.
- Come and dine.
- Aunt Ethel ministers with loving hand to her lively Stimson band.
- Digging again.



Home

- Sh-h-h I'm concentrating.
- F-g-f, j-h-j. Never mind. **You** started that way.
- Study hours—After hours.
- Miss Carey, housemother at 6 South, takes time out of a **busy** day to call on Mrs. Craig.
- Mother "R" with heart and smile makes life for Lyman boys worth while.



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Evening School

The Evening School assembled again this Fall for its seventeenth year of classes, with Miss Dorothy Hanna as dean. The school is held each Tuesday evening throughout the months from September to May. The year consists of three terms of ten weeks each, classes being in four-year cycles. Completion of the required subjects leads first to a Preliminary Teacher's Certificate and later to a Teacher's diploma

S C H E D U L E	FALL TERM Preliminary Course 1943-1944	Standard Course 1944-45	Standard Course 1945-46	Standard Course 1946-47
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PRELIMINARY COURSE—One year, six units, Bible I, II, III; Child Study, IV; Pedagogy V; S. S. Adm., VI. Teacher's Certificate—\$1.00 extra charge.

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REGISTRATION FEE—\$1.00 for each subject each term, except Greek which is \$4.00 per term.



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Musical Groups

Evangelism

Radio

Pilot

Mission Band



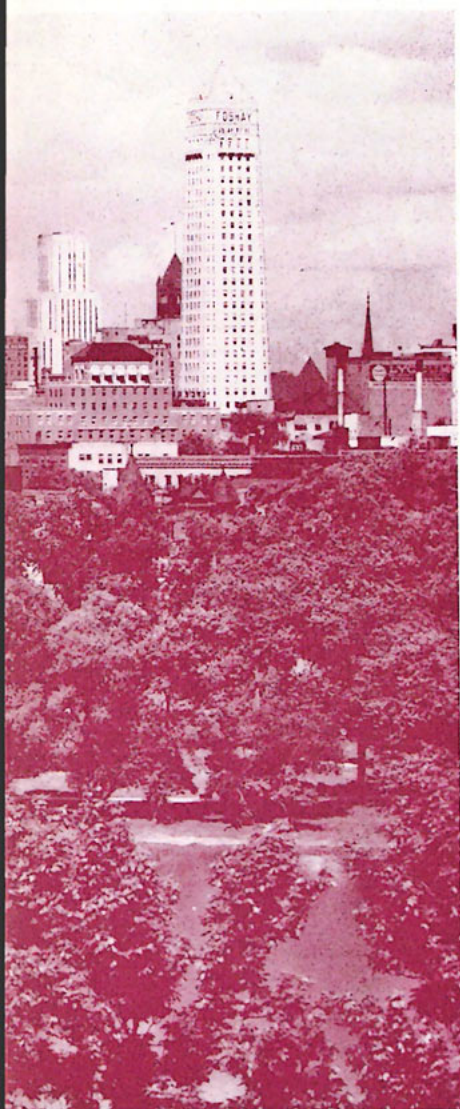
Alumni at Work

Roll Call

"Unto the Uttermost Part"

Mission Boards

Russian Department



We Are Witnesses

*To give, to pray,
To go or stay;
Not mine to reason why;
But when my Master calls to me,
I'll answer, "Here am I."*

A Bible training student is not entirely a book worm. He does not spend all of his time delving into the contents of theological volumes. The training of such a student does include many hours of intense study, but his education would not be complete without practical experience in holding forth the Word of Life. Northwestern students have ample opportunity to witness for their Lord in such a city as Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Frank Bass, the Director of Practical Work, places the student-pastors, teachers and musicians, where the need is greatest.

The words of our Lord, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Jerusalem, in all Judea, in Samaria and unto the uttermost parts of the earth" challenge Northwesterners to witness in Minneapolis, in other parts of Minnesota, in our own United States and in all the world. In this, our Minneapolis, the gospel is proclaimed through evangelism classes, week-day church schools, Sunday School classes, down-town mission services, printed pages of the "Pilot," and the medium of the radio.

Minnesota, as Judea, is the main summer field of endeavor for Daily-Vacation-Bible-School teachers and aspiring young evangelists. Neighboring states also afford similar opportunities to teach and to preach. A young person, thus engaged, realizes not only joy in present activities, but also gains beneficial experience for later full-time service. In addition to having heard the Word in lectures, they are now actual doers of that Word.

Having gained book-learning and valuable experience, the graduate is ready to carry the good news of salvation to Samaria or to the uttermost parts of the earth, in obedience to the Lord's command. He now realizes the inestimable value of teaching that Sunday School class or preaching in that out-of-the-way mission. Without that training his present services would be limited. He is fully equipped to accept a full-time position as missionary, pastor, evangelist, teacher, music director, or church secretary.

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Down the sunny trail to school

Scarcely have the closing words of the Commencement Benediction floated out over the great throng in the city auditorium, before Northwesterners are closing suitcases, loading cars, and slipping out of the city, to hit for the mountains, the prairies, and the woodlands—to fields, white unto harvest. Many band together as Gospel teams, trios, or quartettes. Some teach, preach, or sing; some are camp counselors.



With bright shiny faces

The main work done on the fields during the summer months is the conducting of Daily Vacation Bible Schools. Last summer 262 students went out and brought 926 boys and girls to the Lord Jesus Christ. And now, ere the ink is dry on this page, Northwesterners are praying, preparing, and dreaming of the thrilling experiences awaiting them this summer.



Flannelgraph makes it fun!



Student Activity

"All For Jesus" Trio

*All for Jesus, all for Jesus,
Let our feet run in His ways;
Let our eyes on Jesus only;
Let our lips sing forth His praise.
Col. 3:6*



Vernon

*He is the lovely theme of my song,
He is my light from afar;
Glory and praise shall to Him belong;
He is my bright Morning Star.
Psalm 19:14*

Making



Trumpet Trio

*We have heard the joyful sound,
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!
Spread the tidings all around;
Jesus saves! Jesus saves!*



"Gospel Messengers" Quartette

*Would you be free from your burden of sin?
There's power in the blood, power in the blood;
Would you o'er evil a victory win?
There's wonderful power in the blood.*

Melody

"Happy In Christ" Trio

*We are happy in the service of the King,
We are happy, oh, so happy!
We have peace and joy that nothing else can bring
In the service of the King.*

Psalm 146:5



Senior Trio

*Feasting on the riches of His grace,
Resting 'neath His sheltering wing;
Always looking on His smiling face;
That is why I shout and sing.*

Psalm 40:3



Evangelism



"Red, brown, yellow, black and white;
They are precious in His sight.
Jesus loves the little children of the world."

This student discovers the joy of telling the good news of salvation to children. The redemption story is simple and easily understood by even the very young.



"Taking the Sword of the Spirit, which
is the Word of God." Ephesians 6:17.

God's Word treasured in the heart, manifest in the life, and expressed by word of mouth brings **eternal** results.



Through the Eye-gate to the Heart-gate.

A child retains more than fifty per cent of what he both sees and hears and only twenty per cent of what he hears. It pays to use visual aids in teaching.

In Action

Presenting the message of new life in Christ to those who are weak in body is an especial joy to the heart of the soul-winner.

"The Lord . . . Who Healeth All Thy Diseases."
Psalm 103:3.



These young converts are learning already to serve the Lord with gladness and to come before His presence with singing.

Making a Joyful Noise unto the Lord.



Jesus Christ, the Saviour, does pilot over "life's tempestuous sea" all those who accept Him.

Enlisting in the Service of the King.



Truly the gospel of Christ is the dynamite of God to everyone that believeth. Eternity alone will reveal the value of such evangelistic efforts.

Who can say how many were born again on this street corner?

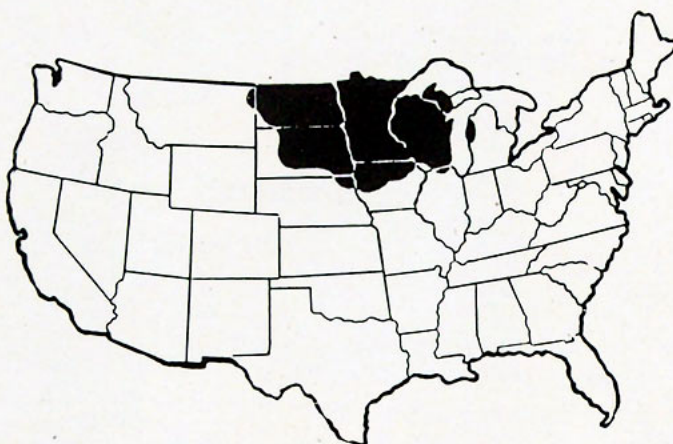




"Jim" Davies, Director

The Word

"There's a song in the air. It's the joyous melody of militant Christian youth. And the words: they're the Words of Life." Brought to you each week by students of the Northwestern Theological Seminary and Bible Training School.



MINNESOTA

WTCN—Mpls., St. Paul
 WLOL—Mpls., St. Paul
 KWNO—Winona
 KWLM—Willmar
 KGDE—Fergus Falls
 KVOX—Moorhead
 KATE—Austin, Albert Lea
 WDSM—Duluth

NORTH DAKOTA

KVOX—Fargo
 KLPM—Minot
 KGCU—Mandan
 KSJB—Jamestown

WISCONSIN

WDSM—Superior
 WATW—Ashland
 WEAU—Eau Claire

IOWA

KVFD—Fort Dodge
 KTRI—Sioux City

SOUTH DAKOTA

KABR—Aberdeen

MICHIGAN

WJMS—Ironwood



The Ensemble

of Life

Expansion

In 1938 the CHAPEL HOUR was a fifteen-minute radio program presented weekly by the Northwestern Theological Seminary and Bible Training School students.

A new name was desired for our broadcast. In the fall of 1940 a campus-wide contest was held to select an appellation. "Word of Life" took the lead.

During the summer months the program was discontinued, causing the percentage to drop considerably. With the conviction that we should "teach the word" in season and out of season, the present group was organized to keep the program on the air. During the week the members of the ensemble labored strenuously with the plan for the following week, and each Sunday drove ten dusty miles from Medicine Lake to present it.

One day in August our director was called on the telephone from Chicago. George Haskins, an influential radio man, wanted to take over the broadcast and enlarge for network purposes.

After much planning and prayerful preparation, we were able by October to broadcast over seventeen stations in six states to approximately 6,500,000 people.

PERSONNEL

Trio

Harriet Graves—First Soprano
Alice Jane Steel—Contralto
Marilyn Cookson—Second Soprano

Male Quartet

Ralph Wilson—Bass
Zeral Brown—Second Tenor
Julius Hoseth—First Tenor
Bryce Augsburg—Baritone

Mixed Quartet

Malcom Brown—Tenor
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The Northwestern Mission Band is an organization consisting of 189 students who believe missions, both home and foreign, to be the primary task of the individual Christian and the Church. The activities of the Band, which are three-fold, include praying, giving, and presenting missionary information and the challenge of missions to the student body. Each morning for thirty minutes before classes a group of these students meet for prayer. Cards bearing the names of all Northwestern graduates who are missionaries are distributed among the students attending, and thus each one is definitely remembered in prayer at least once a week. Offerings are given by the students to aid in the support of these same missionaries. Last year the offerings amounted to \$2,200, and present indications are that the total of this year will exceed that amount by several hundred dollars. In addition to this, a subscription to the "Northwestern Pilot" and a copy of the "Scroll" are provided by students for each missionary. As frequently as possible, missionary speakers with informative and challenging messages are presented in chapel. Many are the young people who have received blessing and inspiration from the activities of the Mission Band.

Are We?

Over the quiet night air of a church camp in Colorado came the message, "An old man has gone out into the mountains and has not returned." Immediately the camp was awake, and men gathered, some on horseback, some on foot, eager for the search. All night they followed the treacherous mountain paths while the women waited and prayed for their success.

A young volunteer for foreign missionary service reflected thus: "How graphically this night's activity expresses the human concern of one for another. Every one in camp wants to find the old man and bring him safely home though it means a perilous journey into the night. This is as it should be, but we have heard no word of concern for those so close at hand who are lost in the night of sin. There has been no alarm sounded, no anxiety manifested. Are we more deeply solicitous about the man who has lost his way in the mountains and may be physically harmed than we are about the one who has lost his way in sin and is spiritually doomed? Are we?"

EVELYN A. CAMP



Alumni Activities



Among facts and figures



One of many responsibilities



Prospecting for souls

Alumni At Work

The Christian testimony of the graduates of Northwestern finds expression in various avenues of service. These alumni may be found in city and country, in church and office, in school and home. Every ability and talent has a place of use in the harvest fields of our Lord.

Some, as Dorothy Person '43, let their lives witness to His grace in the world of facts and figures.

Many young women have gone from the halls of Northwestern to assist churches and pastors who are carrying on in the great task of making Christ known. Among these we find Esther Moe '39, who not only serves as secretary to the pastor of Temple Baptist Church of St. Paul, but also lends a hand in other church activities, such as children's classes, music, and broadcasting.

Mr. Cornelius Jantz '36, represents those whose lives are devoted to carrying the gospel to the neglected sections of our country. Multiplied are the trials and joys of these ambassadors to the mountains and deserts and rural regions of this land.

Most of the young men who have received training in the classrooms of Jackson Hall are holding forth the Word of Life to congregations throughout these United States. Mr. A. Kenneth Hamm, Th.B. '36, is one of these who contends for the faith, serving as pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of Minneapolis.



Contending for the faith

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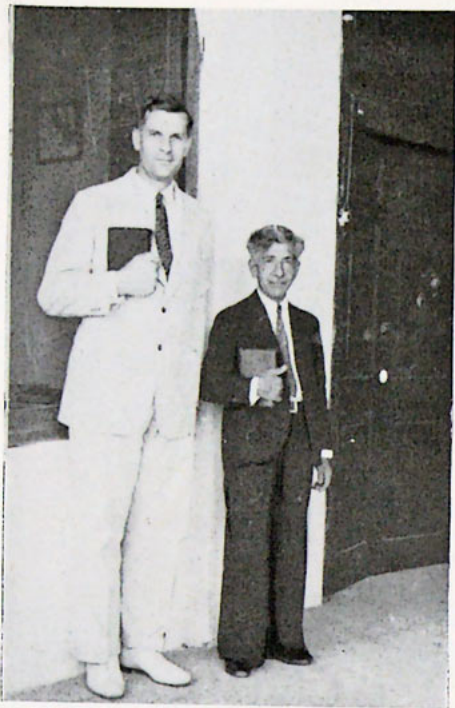
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This list does not contain the names of those grad-
 uates who have retired from service on the foreign
 field.

The present addresses of the missionaries listed on
 this page may be obtained by writing to the "North-
 western Pilot."



"Fellowhelpers to the truth"

"Unto The

The pastor of the only evangelical church in Guayaquil, Ecuador, is indeed a busy person. Mr. Cornelius Klaassen '28, and his assistant pastor (at left), find their time fully occupied with pastoral duties, special Bible classes, radio broadcasts, and reaching outlying districts. This missionary, being in charge of about twenty regular weekly services, surely realizes the abundant joy that is the portion of a faithful steward of the Gospel.

The satisfaction of a multiplied ministry gives hope and incentive for further labor to any Christian worker. Dr. William Cook '26, is carrying on in the Bible Training School in Assam, although his wife and children have returned to the homeland. It is Dr. Cook's privilege to aid in the training of young men, such as we see at the left, who are willing to suffer persecution, if only they may be able to evangelize their own people.

Christian leaders the world around realize more and more the importance of winning youth to Christ. Miss Lois Martensen '34, now on furlough from Brazil, often enjoyed telling the old, old story to the little ones of that land. But there are yet many children who have never heard the blessed gospel story.



"And some, evangelists"



"Of such is the kingdom of heaven"

Uttermost"

Mr. George Kraft '34 has learned by experience that "to maintain one's personal nearness to the Lord is difficult but vitally necessary" when witnessing to the saving power of Christ Jesus to the people of the Tibetan border. He found, as many others, that the missionary must be willing to humble himself and to accept their way of life as much as possible if he is to win their confidence. Mr. Kraft not only accepted this principle in wearing native clothing but even to the extent of weighing his baby on Chinese scales. Of course it may be that no other scales were available.

Christians know and are concerned with the fact that people are lost the world over. Mary Jenks Legg '30, is one who has gone to Portuguese East Africa to make known the great love which sent God's Son to die for all people.

Sitting together upon the roof of her house beside the Sulu Sea, Miss Sadie Busse and her native helper, Suntisma David, praise the Lord for the opportunity of serving Him. Though it is definitely known that this very spot in the Philippine Islands has twice been bombed, and probably the buildings are now completely destroyed, Miss Busse, now on extended furlough, rejoices to know that no earthly power can bring to naught the fruit of her labors for the Lord.



"All things to all men"



"Precious in His sight"



"A witness with us"

Gone Forth To Witness 1943



Orlett Prochnow '42
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Gladys Jamieson '41
(G.M.U.) Colombia, S.A.



Doris Cattermole '43
(S.I.M.) Ethiopia



Bertha Dahlenburg '40
(G.M.U.) Colombia, S.A.

Miss Elsie Hudec '43, missionary-in-waiting, will sail for India as soon as possible under the Independent Board of Presbyterian Foreign Missions.

In Memory of
Mary Van Kirk '37, American Inland Mountain Mission, Corbin, Ky.
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Russian Department

January 14, 1944, marked the official opening of the Russian Department, the latest addition to the Northwestern Schools. Dr. Vaclav Vojta, who was born in Russia, is dean of the department. Next fall the full course will be instituted, which will include studies in the language, history, literature, missions, and customs of Russia.

Dr. Vojta expresses his hopes concerning the department and missionary work in Russia as follows: "The progress of the Russian Department and the rapidly growing outside interest is far beyond our expectations. We believe that much missionary influence will be spread throughout America by the department.

"Among the white races, Russia is the most neglected mission field. With great hope we are looking to the day when Russia will experience a reformation and spiritual revolution such as the world has never seen."



Dr. Vojta and his secretary, Frances Barnick



Though the Russian Department is in its infancy, it already has a full schedule of requests for presentation of Russian Missions during the summer months. Arrangements have been made for the group pictured at the left to travel throughout the western, middle east, and eastern states in this work.

The personnel of the group is (left to right): Dr. V. Vojta, Marvin Bostow, Mary Towstik, Arthur Sommerville, Frances Barnick, Daniel Feryance, Helen Barnick.

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FALL OPENING 1944

The opening date for the next term will be September 18, 1944. If possible, applications should be sent to the school at least a month before the opening date, accompanied by a photograph of the applicant, and a list of credits from other educational institutions previously attended. The doctor's certificate and reports of all tests given by him are to be in the hands of the Registrar before the student may register.

For further information, for catalogs, and for application blanks, write to the Registrar, 20 South 11th Street, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota.

CALENDAR

- Sept. 18—Monday
9:00 to 12:00—All new students register. Music tryouts for Choral Club.
- Sept. 19—Tuesday
9:00 to 10:30—English Entrance Examination for all College graduates.
10:30 to 11:45—Orientation. Lecture I for Freshmen.
9:00 to 12:00—Registration for returning Bible School students.
- Sept. 20—Wednesday
9:00 to 10:30—Orientation. Lecture II for Freshmen.
9:00 to 12:00—Registration for returning Bible School students.
- Sept. 21—Thursday
9:00 to 10:30—Orientation. Lecture III for Freshmen.
9:00 to 12:00—Registration for Seminary and College.
- Sept. 22—Friday
8:00 to 9:00—Examination on Information Folder.
9:30 A.M.—Opening Chapel Service.
7:30 P.M.—Reception for new students.

First Semester

No change in the Student's Program may be made after Friday, September 22.

- Sept. 25—7:40 A.M.—Classes begin.
Nov. 6—Six Weeks' Examinations begin.
Nov. 23 through Nov. 26—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 23 through Jan. 8, 1945—Christmas vacation.
Jan. 28 through Feb. 2—First Semester Examinations.

Second Semester

No change in the Student's Program may be made after Friday, February 2.

- Jan. 29 through 31—Registration (forenoons only; closing Wednesday noon).
Feb. 5—7:40 A.M.—Classes begin.
March 19—Six Weeks' Examinations begin.
Mar. 24 through Apr. 2—Easter vacation (Easter Sunday, April 1).
May 4—Annual banquet in honor of the Seniors.
May 18—School picnic. (Friday afternoon.)
May 27—Baccalaureate Service.
May 28 through June 1—Final Examinations.
June 1—Commencement.

Any registration completed after September 21 will be considered a late registration for which there will be an additional charge of \$1.00. For any examination not taken at the appointed hours, Sept. 18-Sept. 22, there will be an additional charge of \$1.00 each.

Any girl depending on the school for work in exchange for board and room should report not later than Wednesday morning, Sept. 12, 1944. For the best opportunities report before that time. We cannot place girls the opening week of school.

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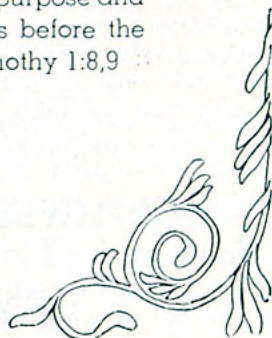
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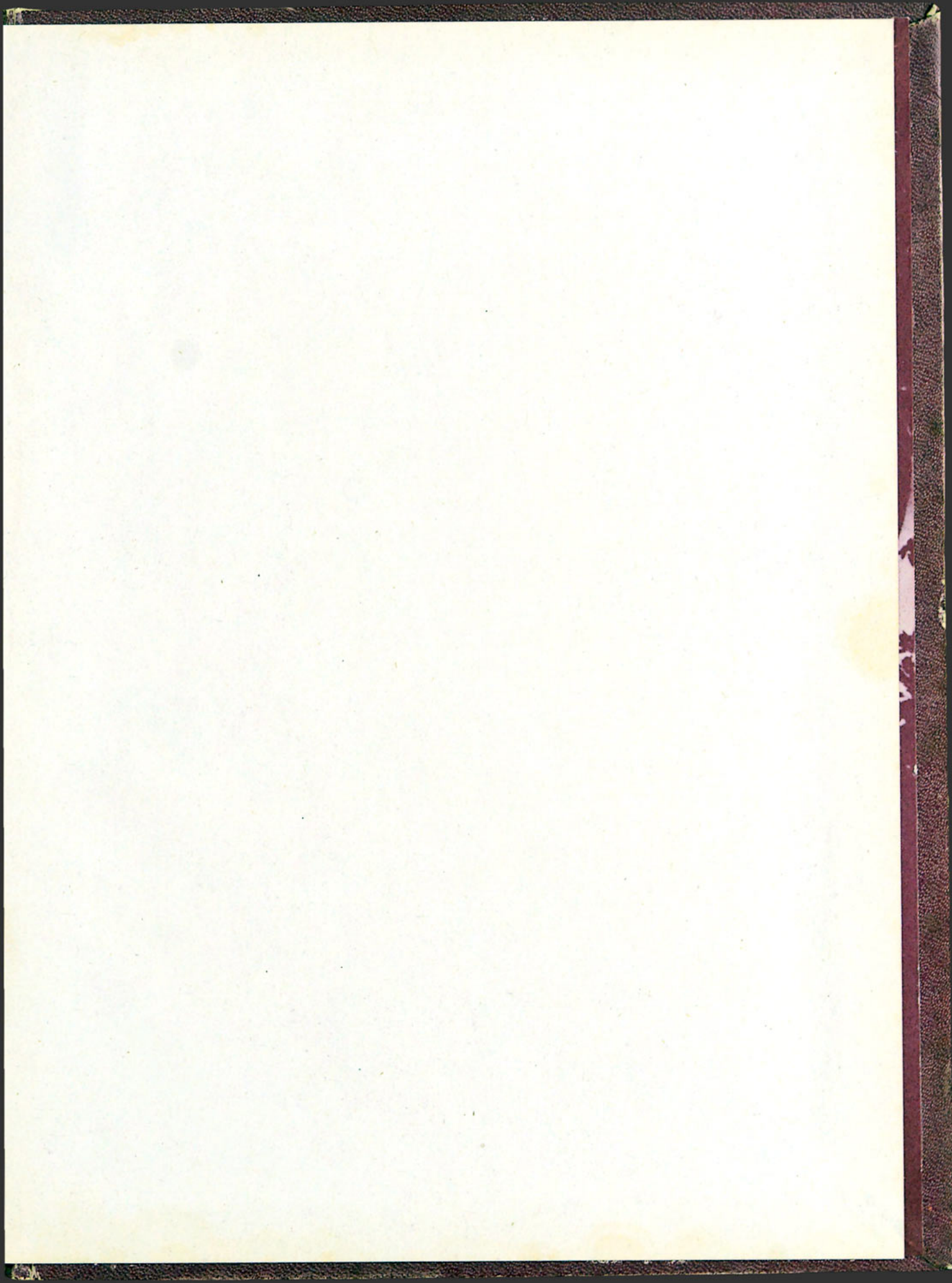
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